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NOTE FOR: Executive Director
Plans Staff

In the "For What it's Worth Department,"
the format of the calendar attachment to
 memo might have some utility for 25X1
the next round of the planning process. With
some tinkering, it might facilitate a succinct
yet pithy presentation of the primary planning
issues.

As I mentioned yesterday, also think it
would be useful to compile a brief summary
report highlighting significant themes,
directions--which might not necessarily be
captured in the Comptroller's guidance--that
the DDs, etc., should focus on in the next
few years.

Assume the IPG will also do an evaluation of
some kind.

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Attachment

THE DIRECTOR OF
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

National Intelligence Council

30 November 1982

NOTE FOR THE DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: EA Agenda for 1983

Senior Intelligence Community managers working on East Asia have a tradition of meeting informally for lunch once a month. At our meeting of 27 October, the SNIO, the DIO, the Director of East Asia of INR and I decided to identify for our principals the key intelligence issues coming up in 1983 in East Asia and support the list of issues with a calendar of major events. We have also prepared a few recommendations for collectors and analysts. If you wish to talk with members of the luncheon group, it can be arranged at your convenience. [redacted] and [redacted] will also be invited.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

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SUBJECT : East Asia Agenda for 1983

1. East Asia should remain relatively stable in 1983. Nonetheless, potential leadership changes, Sino-Soviet relations, uneven economic performance, and adverse military trends will test bilateral relations with several countries.

2. As a consequence, intelligence collection and analysis will have to address these broad subjects in 1983:

-- Leadership changes. [REDACTED] 25X1

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-- Sino-Soviet relations. The dialogue between Chinese and Soviet leaders could lead to improved trade relations and possibly to some reductions in forces along the border, but major differences are likely to persist over Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, Chinese support for resistance forces in Kampuchea, and other issues.

-- Economic performance. East Asia will continue to grow faster than other Third World areas, though Indochina and the Philippines are notable exceptions. North Korea's foreign debt problems will not be resolved. Japan's trade balances and surplus in current accounts will continue to cause friction. Chinese economic growth will be

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